Pg.2 A story of racism

PHOENIX

Volume 17, Number 1 | San Francisco State University | Thursday, the Fourth day of September | Four Pages

Pg.2 Monkey business

Keller sees an old issue in new light

by Rod Foo

SF State Professor Ted Keller re-rns to his regular classroom duties er being freed of five counts of con-mpt by the Court of Appeals.

The three-judge Court last July ed that the contempt citations were ultiple convictions for a single me."

Keller, international relations and eech professor, had spent seven days jail last May for refusing to testify the trial of Michael Boyd.

Boyd was convicted of robbing and ooting Walter Hacker, SF State pro-ssor emeritus of geography. Keller s released pending his appeal to the urt.

Keller refused to testify against yd because he felt society had shed Boyd to crime. At the trial ller said, "We are all guilty who aintain the present environment."

The dismissal of the charges didn't actly overwhelm Keller. "I wasn't rprised," he said. "My lawyer had d at the outset there were definite galities to the Superior Court deci-n.

"The prosecution claimed they had on six counts of contempt. My wyer's point was there was only one arge of contempt," Keller said.

Keller found his short stay in jail re enlightening than his courtroom perience.

"A thousand times more humanity s found in that jail than you would in the courtroom, where the judge th all the disdain and indifference in world would pontificate to the of-nders as if they were a lower spe-es," he said.

After Keller was released from jail was quoted in the Phoenix saying, haven't met or run into a single aca-mic who has said, "I'm strongly a-inst you to the point that I think u shouldn't teach here, nor have I ard of one."

That has since changed. "A member the Humanties Department met me the hall and said, 'I read your com-ent that no one was hostile to what u had done. Frankly, I think it owed great social irresponsibility.' "

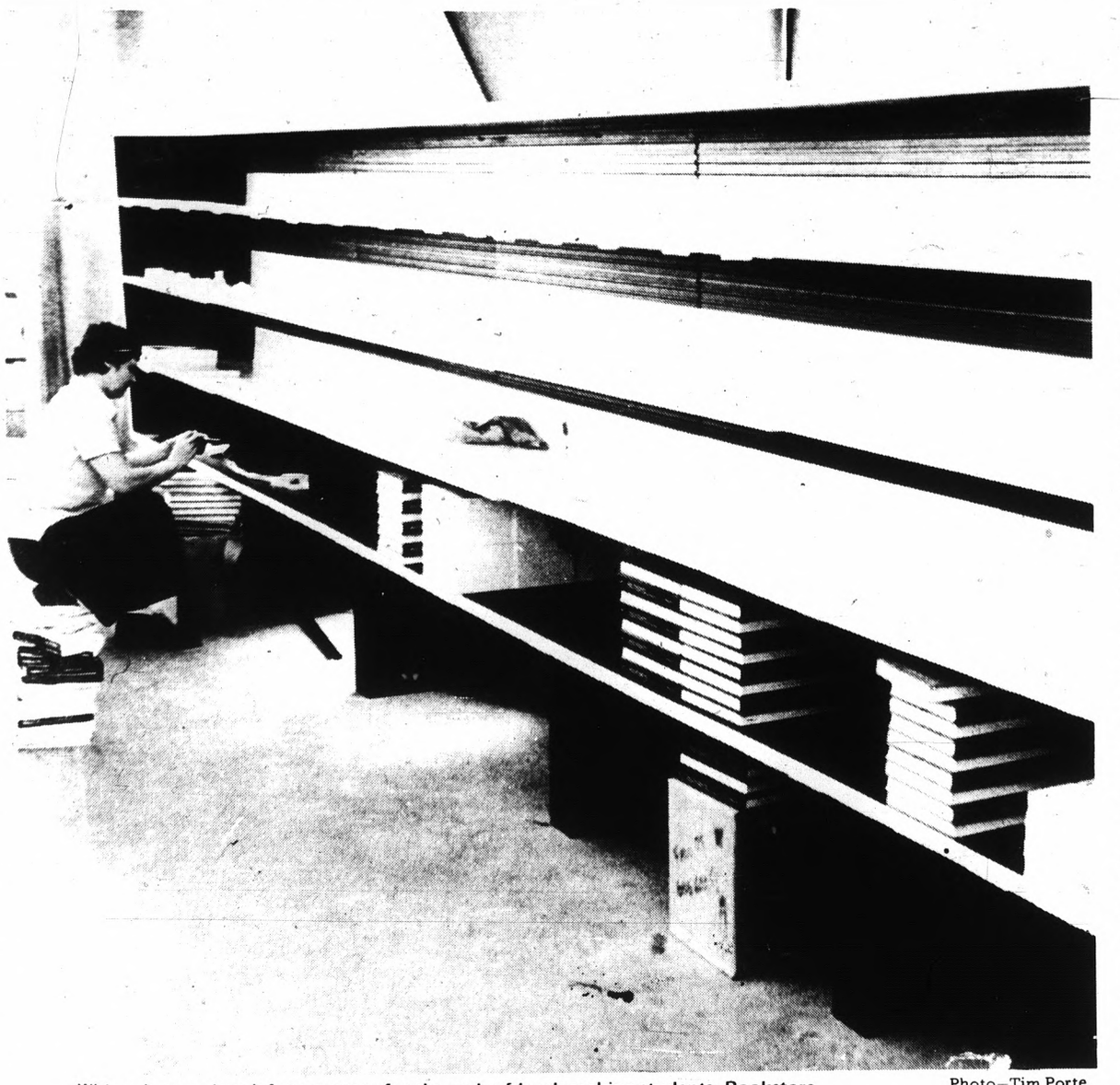
His students, Keller said, were afraid ask him questions that might be ying into his personal life.

"I was thinking this summer," he id, "that I almost regretted not ving ever talked about the incident ith my students.

"I didn't unless a student asked me occasional question or two. Stu-nts almost seemed as if they felt it as personal and it wasn't their right bring it up in class and ask me very inted questions."

Keller never anticipated the publici-he would get when he decided to fuse to testify. "It wasn't until an ur after I was thrown in jail when mebody said, 'You have a visitor---

Please Turn to Pg. 2, Col. 6



With only two days left to prepare for the rush of book seeking students, Bookstore employes were still putting the finishing touches on partially filled shelves last Tuesday. Photo—Tim Porte

Bookstore now open in Fenneman Hall

After a summer of confusion and uncertainty, portions of Fenneman Hall will be opened today, Thursday, including the bookstore and some lower lounge areas.

The towers, which have additional lounge space, will not be opened.

The bookstore, operated by Franciscan Shops, will be open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on its first day. Only textbooks and supplies will be sold until the rest of the store is stocked with general books.

Ivan Sanderson, bookstore manager, said the move from the old building into the Union has been a gradual one since July 1, when the $9 million complex was scheduled for completion.

Construction delays and strikes by electricians and carpet layers have contributed to the two month delay, according to an Associated Students source.

On the plus side, the new bookstore will have an expanded area in the Union.

"It will have twice as much space as the old building," Sanderson said.

Statistically speaking, that means 23,553 square feet of the Union--covering three levels-will be used, as opposed to the 12,000 square feet in the old building.

Jim Kirtland, student union director, said the bookstore will comprise 21 per cent of the Union.

Sanderson expressed disappointment over the design of the building, which makes security and storage difficult in some areas, he said.

"We will have scanning devices installed to help with security," he said.

Sanderson, a veteran at managing college bookstores, has been at S.F. State for over three years. He formerly managed bookstores at Stanford University and Brigham Young University.

He said the new store will have more aisle area, which is a distinct improvement over the previous store. Several more checkstands have been added to handle the ever larger crowds

Please Turn to Pg. 2, Col. 4

Pact provides new elevators

by Brad Rovanpera

The State of California has agreed to pay up to $100,000 for new elevators in Fenneman Hall as a result of a compromise between the State Attorney General's office and the disabled students at SF State.

JoAnne Scott, Associated Students Speaker, said attorneys for the University and the Disabled Students Union reached the agreement in a closed meeting Aug. 26. The Attorney General's office accepted a compromise to install elevators in Fenneman Hall's two towers up to the third floor, leaving the top two levels of each tower for storage space.

The agreement between the two sides stipulates that the state will finance a $10,000 feasibility study to determine how to install the new elevators and at what cost. If the amount exceeds $100,000, the cost for the elevators will have to be renegotiated.

Last February, Fenneman Hall Director Jim Kirtland said new elevators could cost up to $250,000.

Scott said the state expects to complete the study in two weeks. She added that Bruce Oka, president of the Disabled Students Union, doubts the study will be done in less than a month.

Oka and another handicapped student, Steve Marigan, filed suit in Superior Court on July 1 to prevent the opening of the towers until they are made accessible to disabled persons.

In filing the suit, Oka and Marigan said the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) warned last fall that the tower areas violated federal law. The university subsequently agreed to keep them closed.

At last week's hearing, both sides agreed to keep the main floor of the towers open for all. An $85,000 elevator was added to the building because of pressure to make the first level of the towers accessible to the handicapped.

Architect Paffard Keating Clay had designed unique ramp-like elevators for the towers but the State University Chancellor's Office later rejected the design and cost.

The completion of Fenneman Hall, which was scheduled for July 1, has been delayed by construction problems and labor strikes.

According to the compromise made at the hearing, the top two floors of each tower will be closed permanently to students and will be used to store furniture.

Unless further negotiations change the recent compromise, the tops of the towers stand to become the most expensive storage bins on campus.

Hungry? Don't look to Union

Food vendors will not be moved into Fenneman Hall until October 1, according to JoAnne Scott, speaker of the Associated Students legislature.

She said temporary food stands and catering trucks will be in and around Fenneman Hall but food concessionaires will not be set up until next month and November.

Scott said Saga, one of the five companies to win spots in the Hall, will be moved into the building by October 1. She added that it will also provide temporary sandwich stands until that time, although she said she did not know when they would be set up.

The other food establishments, including Martha's, an Asian restaurant, a deli and a rathskeller, will not be set up until November 1.

Scott attributed the postponement to equipment delays.

The various food shacks around campus have been folded by their owners, Franciscan Shops. Those that are still operating have been turned into modified book shacks where school bulletins and schedules are being sold.

Gatorville fate hangs in courts

by Jim Richter

As has been often the case in recent years, the fate of SF State's married students housing (Gatorville) rests on the outcome of upcoming court action this fall.

Superior Court Judge Ira A. Brown Jr. has been selected by the State Judicial Council to decide if separate ac-

Please Turn to Pg. 4, Col. 4

Union 'power struggle' may be resolved

by Sandra Hansen

The summer-long power struggle tween President Paul F. Romberg d the Fenneman Hall (Student Un-n) Council may soon be at an end.

Under new resolutions adopted by e Council, President Romberg's con-l over the Union would be limited authority of fiscal review and the esidential overview authority re-ired by the State Education and Ad-nistrative Codes.

The Council also resolved that a nd lease agreement proposed by mberg be extended from two years 99 years.

"We realize that the figure of 99 ars is a little extreme," said Council ember JoAnn Scott, "but it is figure only plan to use for bargaining pur-ses. It will be reduced as soon as an reement is reached with the presi-nt."

Although Romberg has yet to give s final approval to these resolutions, eports indicate that his initial re-onse has been very favorable," said uncil member Greg Brewer.

Initial difficulties first sprang from ans made by the 13-member Council rly last summer to incorporate. "The uncil felt it needed more autono-y," said Scott. "We felt more could accomplished if we had greater dis-etion and power."

According to Council sources, mberg was a first in favor of the corporation. "But at that time all es believed that incorporation was a quirement of both state codes and e California State University and lleges system," Said Brewer.

After it was learned that the Chan-lor's Office had only "advised" SF ate to draw up articles of in-rporation, Romberg proposed that the Council become instead an unincorporated auxiliary organization charged with controlling Fenneman Hall. He also suggested that the two year land-lease law go into effect.

Although it is not known why Romberg withdrew his support of the incorporation (he could not be reached for comment), Brewer said, "I have my own thoughts on Romberg's reasons."

However, Brewer did not care to comment further.

At first, Fenneman Hall Council dissent was strong against Romberg's proposals. The vote to accept these proposals was widely split, with only the Council's administrative representatives (Dean of Students and Affairs Larry Kroeker and Administrative Affairs Assistant Herb Blechman) and two student members voting in the affirmative.

However, according to Brewer, legal research showed that a non-incorporated body could specify in its consitution exactly what authority it wished to give away, and that Romberg could not assume powers the board did not wish to grant him.

Deciding, in the words of Council member John Sinclair, that "we had to deal with the reality of the situation," the Council agreed to accept Romberg's proposals. The new resolutions were drafted by Brewer and members of the Council's Rules and Organization Committee and submitted to Romberg on August 13.

Brewer admitted that the group was unsure of Romberg's feelings on the drastically extended land-lease agreement, but he is confident that Romberg will accept these new proposals that minimize his Fenneman Hall control.

The Council is currently waiting for the president's answer.

Rush revival

He's keen on 'frats'

by Niels Erch

Who, you might ask, in the middle of the seventies, already a decade of questionable taste, would think of trying to start an actual honest-to-gosh fraternity here at SF State, of all places, where people practically set up folding chairs on Holloway to watch traffic accidents?

Michael Williamson, that's who, and he's very serious about it, too. Williamson, a 29-year-old graduate student, will have completed his M.A. in education next year, after having spent the better part of the last ten years attending SFSU on and off. During that time, the noticeable lack of any kind of social climate on campus began to get to him.

"The atmosphere here has always been almost anti-social," he said. "The only social contact most students have while at State is to hold a door open for another student. I've paid a lot of money in student fees over the last ten years, and I feel I got very little out of it in the way of social activities."

Williamson sees an old-time fraternity as a simple answer to a complaint voiced constantly by students here. His eyes brightened as he outlined, in a soft-spoken precise voice, his plan for acquiring a fraternity house with a goal of about twenty live-in members.

"It would really be a potential alternative to the drab dormitory existence. We would sponsor dances, queen contests, Sunday barbecues, the works. It would be a fraternity the school could look to for social functions."

I asked him why he wanted to go back to the fifties instead of working at developing something new along the same lines.

"This is the kind of thing that needs to attract attention in order to get started," he said. "I think we can really cash in on the nostalgia craze. You mention the fifties to people who grew up then, and I think, in spite of their saying, 'My God, how awful it was!' most of them liked it, because it lent itself to more social contact."

Williamson is just getting started. He's looking for a faculty sponsor right now, and trying to get a permit from the Dean of Students to set up a recruiting table in front of the library. Once he gets his twenty frat brothers together, they'll hold a naming contest (Phi Beta Fenneman?), draw up a charter, find a house, organize a sock-hop to publicize its opening, and even recruit a house-mother (She'll have to be an old lady, of course." Did he think they could find a woman who could relate to that? "Well, somebody's got to do the cooking."). The rest, as they say, would be history.

I wondered whether there would be a hazing or any type of initiation to the fraternity.

"Not as such; maybe just for exhibition purposes, to get people to participate," he said. "The job is to get some kind of social environment going where people can meet."

I suggested a fraternity singles bar. He surprised me--he suggested Wednesday nights at the Red Chimney. I stopped making suggestions at that point.

Even though Williamson will complete his program this semester, he says he would continue to live in the proposed frat house afterward and take classes here occasionally.

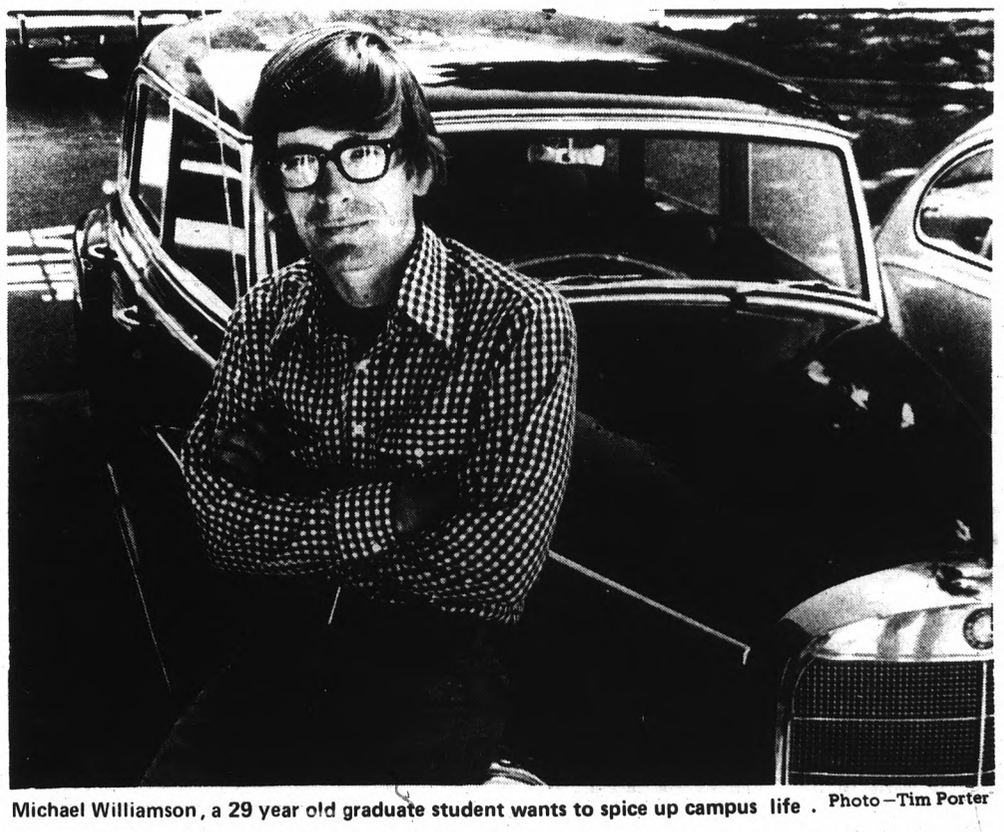
"I think I will always be a student. I love State. It's about the only place to have contact with people of your own generation."

His contention is that if a fraternity like this can be organized at SF State, one could be organized just about anywhere else. Perhaps several throughout the Bay Area. Perhaps even a sorority or two.

"The possibilities with this thing are endless," he told me excitedly.

"Tomorrow the world?" I asked.

He adjusted his glasses and thought about it for a second. "Tomorrow the world," he grinned.



Michael Williamson, a 29 year old graduate student wants to spice up campus life . Photo—Tim Porter

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

An opinion

A tragic story of reverse racism

Once upon a time a school existed—a college, actually, but it was later turned into a university. The college (only two syllables to university's five so it's easier to say) was unique in one respect. It had two campus newspapers.

One was manned by a class under the Journalism Department and the other manned by whoever was hired by an Associated Students (AS) committee.

The student reporters and editors were offered a situation dealt with only in the real world. Competition.

The editorial positions changed every semester for the Journalism Department (JD) newspaper and every school year for the Associated Students newspaper.

At the end of one spring semester, the usual rumors and speculations flew as to who would be picked as managing editor of the JD newspaper and as editor-in-chief of the AS newspaper.

The JD newspaper managing editor was picked from three candidates, sub-editors during that spring semester. The AS newspaper editor-in-chief was to be picked later. But no rumors flew in that direction for everyone in the campus press circle knew who it would be.

At least, everyone thought they knew who it would be. One white male journalism student was applying for the job but he knew he had little chance. He knew that the current city editor of the AS newspaper had the job and he said she deserved it, though he applied because there was still that small chance, but a chance nevertheless.

The woman city editor was an impressive figure during the school year and there was no doubt on her abilities. She was, as they (whoever they are) say, a proven candidate.

The JD newspaper had a rather obscure photographer that spring semester. He had made no noteworthy contribution and when students were considered for editorial positions his name did not come up.

He, as it turned out later and which shocked everyone acquainted with the newspapers, was one of the final three considered for the AS newspaper editor-in-chief position. All three were black. He was appointed editor-in-chief. The deserving woman city editor, who was white, was never in the running.

The only reason he was picked was because he was black. He could not be blamed, of course, for wanting or accepting the job but he had done nothing to even be considered for the position.

It was a sad reflection on this particular Associated Students committee. They wanted a minority for the position. Why? No one could say for no reason could really justify the move.

The newly elected AS president was black. The last elected president was a minority, an Asian, and he was elected twice and when he resigned a woman took his place. In the current women's movement, women considered themselves a minority in jobs and positions predominantly held by white males. In light of these facts, a black or other minorities should not be considered for positions because of the color of their skin.

If this action was an example of how this particular AS was going to act, then the whole student body should do well to forget its existence the following fall semester, which had not yet transpired.

If this AS was going to act on its own wishes and not for the good of the whole student body then every student should get back the money he was forcibly told to pay.

--Leonardo Limjoco



Marina George, SFSU's first female Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps Commander. Photo—Tim Porter

Male oriented ROTC has female campus leader

by Caroline Scarborough

Considering the odds, it is highly improbable that Marina George, a high-school dropout, is the first female ROTC Air Force Cadet Corps Commander at SF State.

Out of approximately 100,000 commissioned officers in the Air Force, only 1500 are women.

George, a 23 year old international relations major, was selected over four other males for the top ranking cadet officer position. The selection process was based on leadership abilities and past performances.

"Marina is just the most qualified person for the job," said MajorWilliam Kime. "She has an extremely high grade point average and she was extremely active in the corps activities last year."

Sandwiched in between her cadet activities and school work, George also works as a selling supervisor for the Emporium.

George says the main problem she has encountered with her new position in the male oriented military is that many men have never had a woman supervisor and some don't know how to deal with it.

"But I guess we should start at the other end, for most men aren't used to having women as their equal."

The military didn't open its doors to women in its ROTC training programs until 1970. Women are still not allowed to be pilots or navigators because these positions could involve active combat and women are still excluded from performing in combat areas.

If the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) is passed, it will prohibit the military from excluding women from combat positions.

"It shouldn't be the men who go out and fight for our country. It should be the people," says George.

George says the Air Force is currently reducing the number of people in their ROTC programs as well as those on active duty.

"It's really not that easy right now to get into the Air Force because the Vietnam war is over and Congress is tighter with money."

The Air Force Office Corps has been reduced from approximately 130,000 to 100,000 officers.

"Through the entire rank structure, officers are getting RIF'd (reduction in forces) if they're not performing up to par according to rank," says George.

Ultimately, George would like to become an intelligence officer and hopes that her scholastic background in international relations will give her a better understanding of world politics.

George also values the qualities of a disciplined life.

"I don't feel that my freedom is restricted by military life," she said. "There has to be discipline in the military, otherwise it would not be able to perform its function."

"For example, take saluting. We don't salute superiors indoors, but if I saw one of our three detachment officers outside, I would salute him."

"Saluting is mainly a sign of recognition and respect that dates back to the stone age when people would just open their hands as a greeting, a sign of openness. Later, in King Arthur's time, knights saluted by opening their visors to identify themselves."

This year there are 39 males and four females in the Air Force's ROTC program. It also has its own department, the Aerospace Studies department. Two classes, American Defense Policy and Business Management, are open to any students.

George says they also have various social and recreational functions such as football games with other school's ROTC programs.

"We have two formal dinners each semester. There is still a lot of ceremony involved in the Air Force."

Bookstore now open

Continued from Page 1

and new electronic cash registers have been loaned to the store from Stanford.

The major change in the new bookstore is that is will be dichotomized into two stores: The lower level will be gifts and general supplies and the upper levels will have texts and general books.

The enlarged general book department will not be ready until the end of September, Sanderson said.

Franciscan Shops, which owns the old bookstore building, is leasing the space to the university while it, in turn, is renting the Union space at twice the cost, he said.

Hours of operation will be: Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Monday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Following that, regular hours of 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be observed.

by Brad Rovanpera

Psych 593: 'happiness' for chimps

by Rod Foo

Urban renewal isn't necessarily just for people—it's for chimpanzees too. At least that's what an unusual class, Psychology 593, is all about.

The three-unit course, Experimental Psychological Motivation, intends to remodel the chimpanzee's grotto at the San Francisco Zoo with children's playground equipment to give the chimps a more interesting and desirable habitat.

The students, under the supervision of Lawrence Pinneo, psychology professor, and Lee White, psychology instructor, will install logs, balconies, a slide, ladders and an electrical feeder.

"The idea," said White, "is to create more surface area for the chimps.

"It's very important to keep them stimulated and to make them happy in captivity, as well as make the people who come to see them happier because the apes are doing something and being interesting."

Funded with a $3,000 grant from the zoo, Psychology 593 will also make a film to record the chimps' behavior before and after the remodeling.

White said the class is desperately in need of students who are involved in film, photography, carpentry, electronics or graphics.

Last November, the zoo had the orangutans' grotto remodeled to suit their natural habitat. Overhead bars and suspended nets were installed to stimulate their activity.

"Before, the orangutans didn't have anything to hang on to—that their hands could grasp," said White.

"They are forest dwellers and their natural form of locomotion is swinging with their arms. They weren't able to do that in their former exhibit", he added.

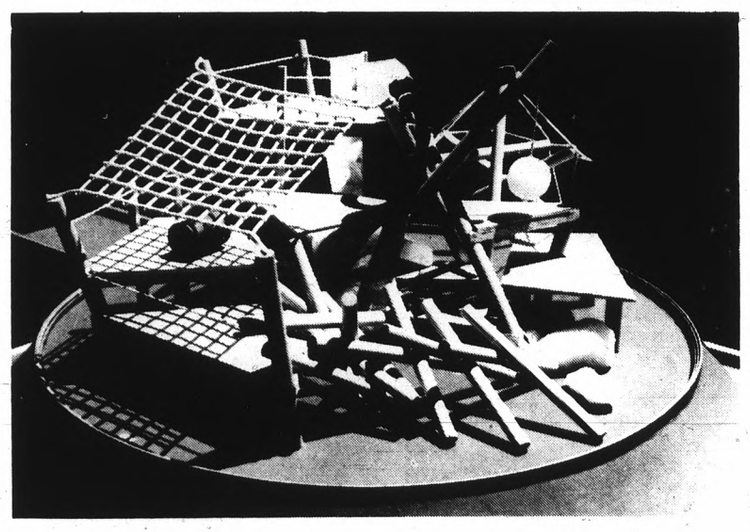
Since remodeling, the orangs have increased their activity and are seldom found lounging about. White hopes the improvements on the chimps' grotto will have the same effect.

Besides the benefits of a "new" home to enliven the orangs, they will have an early Christmas too. This Saturday at 11:00 A.M., White will pass out new toys to the orangutans at their grotto.



Photo—Tim White

Well it's not exactly banana trees, but human toys can be fun too. What I'd really like is to get my hands on a real fast hot-rod.



A Tinkertoys builder's dream — a scale model of the proposed structure of children's toys for the chimpanzee's grotto at the San Francisco Zoo.

Keller sees an old issue in new light

Continued from Page 1

it's the press.' I went out there and saw four or five people from the press and big TV cameras; my immediate reaction was panic," said Keller.

"All of a sudden it never occurred to me when I was in jail that it was going to be more than one line in the newspapers."

This summer Keller visited Hacker and said Hacker respected his position. "Hacker felt for Boyd as a human being," said Keller. "It was Hacker who said to me in the hall waiting to go before the grand jury, 'I'm an old man and my life is almost over but this poor young man (Boyd), his life is just beginning and no one is showing any concern for him.' "

the unclassifieds

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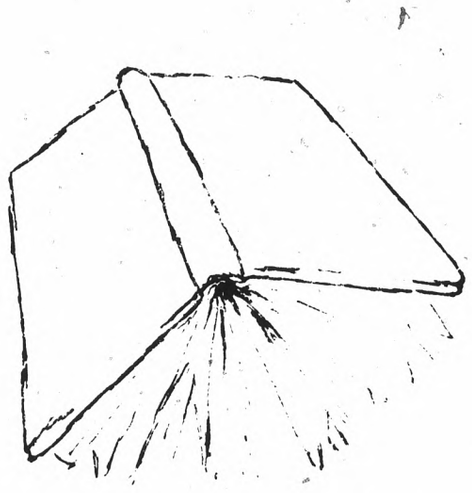
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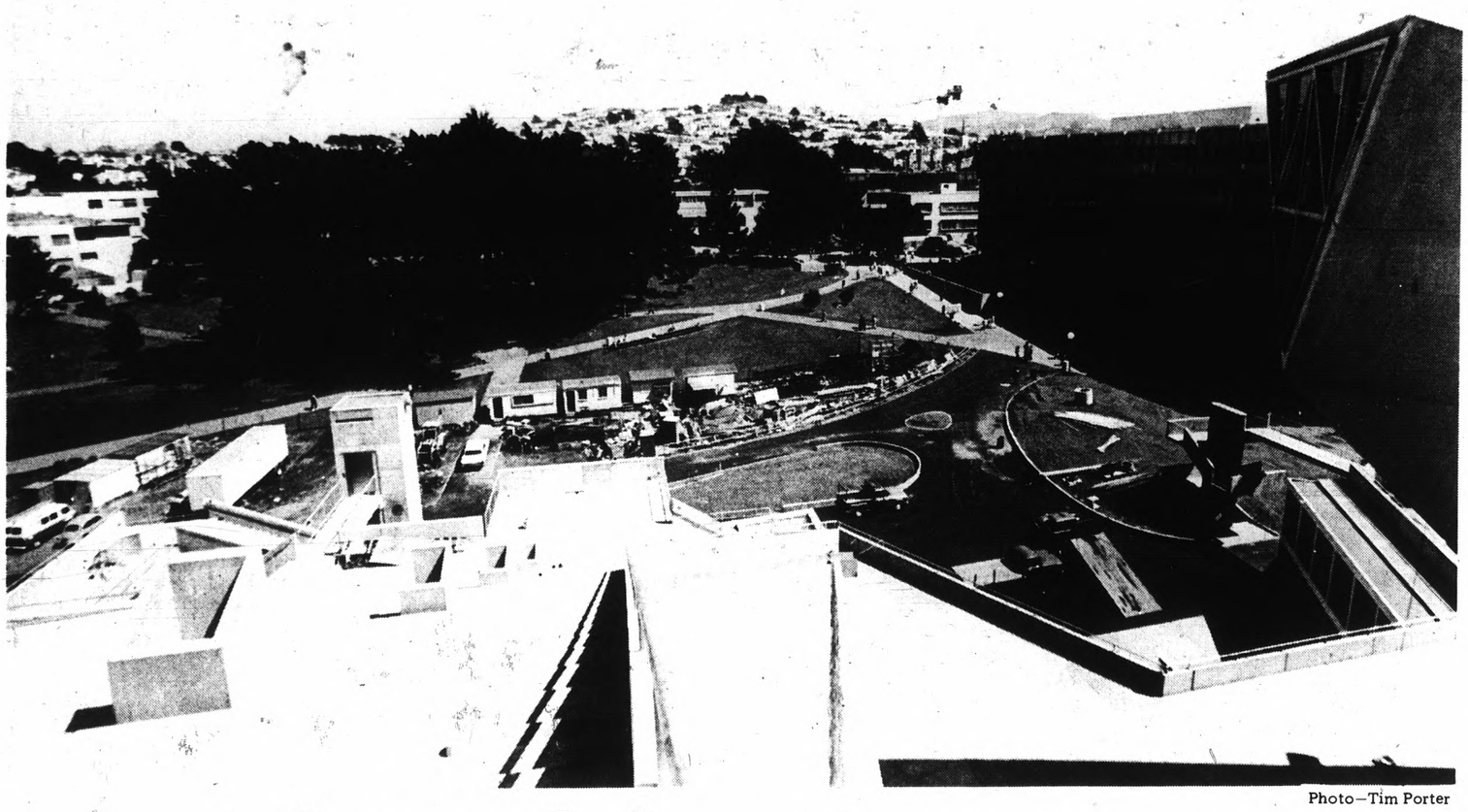
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Saturday	10:30am-5pm.

THE SECOND FRONT BOOKSTORE
4079 19th AVENUE 94132
584-1692



Photo—Tim Porter

A word from Fenneman

Hello there. Today's class is an introduction to the theories of optics and gravity. Now, if you were to drop a tennis ball (by-the-way, isn't it a beautiful day for tennis?) down these stairs, it would bounce all the way. So much for gravity. Now optics — if you turn your gaze out there you will see the library to your right and the crane for the administration building to the left of it. My, isn't it a nice day? Anyway, as you are undoubtedly aware, we are standing on top of the Student Union, which some of these crazy journalism students call Fenneman Hall. This is a marvel of architecture that is only two years behind its scheduled opening, and its still not really open. Anyway, it's too beautiful a day and class is dismissed.

New dean doesn't plan to push papers

by David Boitano

Lawrence Ianni is fascinated by the English language. He has taught it, studied it, and loves to watch other people use it. As the new Dean of Faculty Affairs he will certainly need his linguistics talents.

Ianni was appointed to his position in May, succeeding Dean Daniel Feder. As Dean of Faculty Affairs, Ianni must act as middleman between the University faculty and the administration in procedural matters. Though the dean's job involves dealing with such routine matters as employment and insurance forms, Ianni hopes he will not become a mere bureaucrat.

"If the job is nothing but pushing paper, I will be sorry I came," he said. "I left a good position at the other college."

Ianni came to SF State from Pennsylvania's Indiana University where he served as a part-time professor and labor negotiator. Ianni is considered somewhat of an expert in collective bargaining between faculty unions and university administrations.

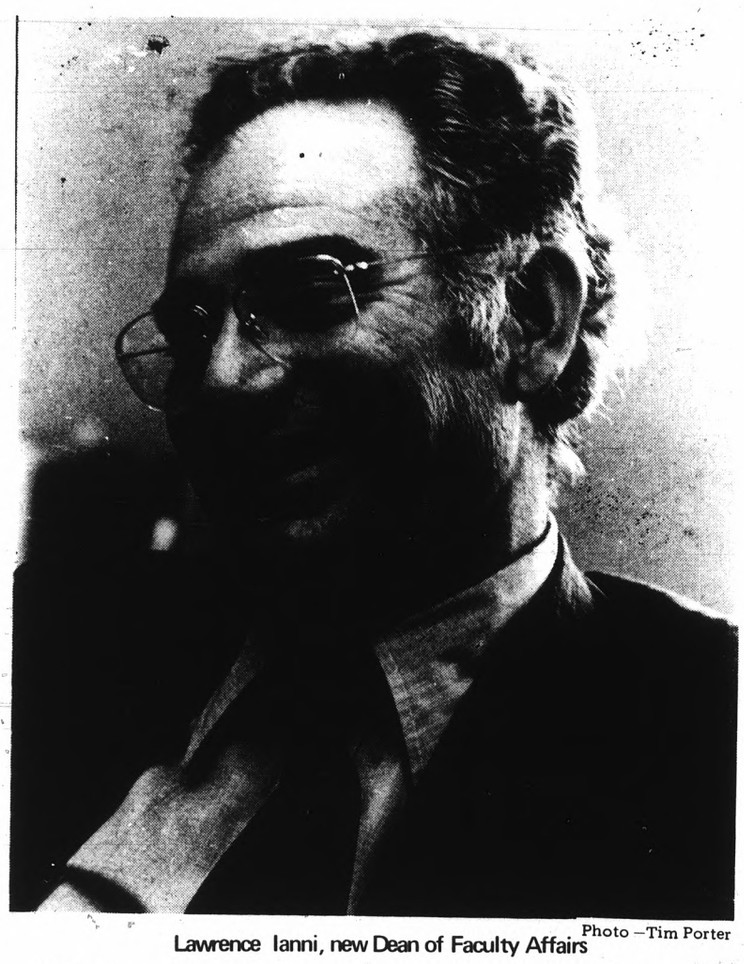
Ianni admits that the students of SF State are quite different from the students at Pennsylvania. Since many students in Pennsylvania wanted a utilitarian education, Ianni felt that introducing them to the beauties of English literature was a rewarding task.

"If you were a good teacher there, you could have the satisfaction of awakening minds," he said.

Ianni was at Indiana during the SF State student strike of 1968, and he remembers how the tumult of the strike made the campus "look like damn near nothing of this planet." The new dean admits he only perceived the campus through the media, and that often such images may be distorted.

While on campus, Ianni has talked to many faculty members who survived the strike, and has received many realistic accounts of what the campus has become since.

"They always refer to time with the phrase 'since the strike'," he said. "From talking to them I have become aware of what a traumatic experience it must have been."



Photo—Tim Porter

Lawrence Ianni, new Dean of Faculty Affairs

Ianni grew up in a small town near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the son of immigrant parents. While attending Clarion State College, he worked summers stoking a large open hearth furnace in a steel mill. His hard summer work and physical training gave Ianni a muscular appearance not associated in those days with a purely academic major.

"The first day I enrolled in a Shakespeare course I was politely asked if I wasn't in the wrong room. I guess I didn't look like an English major," he said.

Ianni received a Ph.D. from Cleveland's Western Reserve University in 1962 with a major in American literature and minor in linguistics. Though he professes a healthy admiration for Sinclair Lewis, Ianni admits that his real love is studying the psychological applications of the English language.

"That's where my labor negotiating experience comes in," he said. "I love to study interaction between both sides at the table. If you want to study how human relations and language interact, a collective bargaining conference is the best place."

Though the dean's post will probably take up most of his time, Ianni admits that he would like to try a little teaching.

"Occasionaly teaching lends the leaven of sanity to this business," he said. "This is the first time in fifteen years that I haven't taught."

When informed of Governor Brown's inferences that university administrators occupy positions of unnecessary privilege, Ianni questioned Brown's thesis.

"I wonder what part of our existence he considers privileged," he said. "I don't feel privileged along financial lines. I make a good wage, but given the responsibility of the job, I am not overpaid. There are a lot of jobs that pay better, but don't get me wrong: I like this kind of work."

Money? Act now

Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate studnets may apply for a 1976-77 grant for graduate study abroad. The 550 grants are offered annually under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in one of 52 countries. A few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and have language ability capable of meeting with the demands of the proposed study projects. Good health is also required.

Preference is given to those between 20-35 years of age, but all qualifying graduate students may apply.

The deadline for filing application at SF State is October 3, 1975. Applications and information may be obtained from Dean Castleberry, the Fulbright Program Adviser, located in Library Room 432, Graduate Division.

Gatorville fate hangs in courts

Continued from Page 1

tions filed by Gatorville's residents and the SF State administration should be coordinated in a single action in Superior Court, as they involve similar issues in the long-standing dispute.

The Gatorville Association filed suit last winter in Superior Court under the Fourteenth Amendment's "equal protection" clause. The residents charged administration efforts to evict them and raze Gatorville to make room for an athletic field consitutes a threat to their right to live on campus, as long as single students have the option.

SF State's Merced, Mary Ward and Verducci halls house approximately 1100 single students during school. Gatorville, a 35-year-old collection of wooden Navy barracks, had apartments for 82 families before the administration began boarding them up one by one as families moved out.

The University accompanied this action with fire and structural inspections by state agencies, both of whom issued unfavorable reports for Gatorville's continued existence.

First a restraining order and then an injunction issued by Judge Brown protected the 29 remaining families from eviction for the first half of 1975. When the latter expired June 27, the administration filed for a writ of unlawful detainer in Municipal Court, which, if honored in Superior Court, could effectively remove any remaining legal hold the residents have on their homes.

The administration revoked the residents' licenses to lease last November.

Clyde Stitt, attorney for the Association, said his office submitted a brief pleading for the coordination, and the Attorney General's office filed its own argument, on behalf of SFSU, against the combined effort. Stitt said he expected Judge Brown to approve the coordination because a lack thereof could cause a conflict of decision between the courts, "and judges don't like that."

Norman Heap, vice president of administrative affairs at SF State, declined to comment on possible reasons for opposition to the coordination. "Our objective is to close the facility (Gatorville), and it's in the hands of our attorneys," he said.

Philippa Proulx, chairperson of the Gatorville Association, was reluctant to discuss the litigation while it is in progress, but reiterated that "spirit is very good down here."

One reason for the residents' rejuvenated optimism is Assembly Concurrent Resolution 12. The resolution, initiated by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. (Dem. SF) last December, has passed unanimously through the Assembly and every Senate committee to which it has been submitted.

In brief, ACR 12 is a declaration of legislative opinion, as is any resolution. In this case the lawmakers are expressing their support of Gatorville's right to equal protection.

Stitt emphasized that "passage" of a resolution does not result in a law, as a bill would, but added that the Trustees have ignored only one Assembly resolution in their history, and that involved a large sum of money.

Sports commentary

The haves and the have nots

by Ben Finnegan

At Ann Arbor, 100,000 fans jam the stadium to watch the Michigan Wolverines. Over 80,000 scream every week for the Ohio State Buckeyes. UCLA's supreme basketball team sells out Pauley Pavilion every game.

At SF State 1000 is considered a good turnout for football and basketball. If anyone goes to see a volleyball match or swim meet it is considered a plus.

Athletics here is not even close to big time. Some question if it is even small time.

If one were to measure a sports program as successful, SF State would not even qualify. It generates little or no financial benefits, nor does it grab local attention.

However, this is good when one recalls the pure essence of sports. For the participants, it is supposed to be enjoyable and help develop mental and physical strength. For the spectator, it is designed to entertain.

But American sports is considered successful by the number of championships won and money raised, not on people enjoying it. Thus UCLA's ten NCAA basketball titles in the past 12 years and the dominance of football by such schools as Ohio State and Alabama are the heights of success.

Now the big schools (those with multi-million dollar budgets) are talking of raising themselves farther in the sports world by forming a "super conference" where all the big schools would play each other and not bother with the smaller schools. If this happens, USC, Penn State and Oklahoma would not have to worry about "lessening" their schedule with the likes of Oregon, Pittsburgh and Kansas State.

This further illustrates a sports society of the haves and the have nots.

SF State has always appeared to be a have not, but is it? The athletic department has saved money by not going out and spending millions of dollars in search of a championship. It cannot give scholarships because the Far Western Conference, of which it is a member, does not permit it. It may not be well off financially, but at least it is keeping its head above water.

What may be best of all: There is no alumni descending upon football coach Vic Rowen or basketball coach Lyle Damon demanding a winning season or a coaching change.

Ara Parseghian said the one final event that caused him to leave Notre Dame was after a win last season. His Fighting Irish beat Navy 14-6 but the alumni and students were enraged that the score was not 44-6. Parseghian said it was no longer enjoyable for him when people scream dissatisfaction after a win.

Steve Owens, 1969 Heisman Trophy winner at Oklahoma and now a Detroit Lion, said, "In high school the game was almost entirely fun. Here (at Oklahoma) it's a business. We're supposed to fill that stadium with 60,000 fans a win. I still love the game, but there's so much pressure, sometimes it makes me wonder."

Because very few students at SF State care, the athletes and the teams have little pressure to win. The athletes here undoubtably have as much desire to win as Richard Washington and Marques Johnson at UCLA. However, if SF State only wins four games in football or 11 in basketball nobody gets too upset.

But, two years ago UCLA did not win the NCAA basketball title, losing it in double overtime in the semi-finals to North Carolina State. Their fans and alumni did not think that the Bruins were successful that year.

This extreme pressure will some day ruin the athletic departments at the "super" schools.

Many people feel that for a school to be a success it must have great athletes. To get great athletes a school must give out close to 100 contracts, or as they are publicly known, four-year scholarships.

Woody Hayes could never function at Ohio State if he could not give out 60 scholarships a year. USF may have already captured an NCAA basketball title by getting Bill Cartwright through a scholarship.

However, coach Allen Abraham has done very well with the SF State wrestling team and he has never given out a scholarship.

These scholarships, along with other benefits, are offered as bait to lure athletes. Many times schools go beyond the rules to acquire athletes but only a few get punished. UC Berkeley and Long Beach State can attest to that.

These scholarships cost money, a lot of money, and eventually will drive an athletic department out of business.

If this keeps up, especially in this inflationary period, there may no longer be the super powers. Then it will be SF State and other small schools that will be the the haves.

Announcements

Stop, look, listen— disco, film, poetry

by Peggy O'Neill

Students searching for that "special something" to do on the SF State campus will not have to look far and wide this semester. Activities and entertainment ranging from Disco-dance in Fenneman Hall (the Student Union) to poetry readings on Thursday afternoons promise to attract virtually any student.

Many programs this year will be brought to you by University Productions. This is a newly formed programming committee of the Associated Students and the Student Activities Office. Table games are scheduled for Tuesdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. beginning Sept. 16 in Fenneman Hall. Chess exhibitions and chess tournaments are also on the agenda.

University Productions will sponsor Disco-dance on Wednesday evenings in the Thorough Faire, as well as a weekly film series with feature length films. In addition, three Saturday film festivals will bring all-day fun with films.

Plans are also being made for a speakers' series with faculty and big name speakers involved. "Hypnosis" by Dr. Tomlinson will be the initial program at noon on Sept. 17 in the large conference room of the Union.

The final schedule of films, fun and speakers will be out next week and available in the Student Activities Office, in the old bookstore.

The 1975-75 production season for the Theatre Arts Department opens October 2-4 with Eugene Ionesco's "The Killer". Four other plays are set to be presented for the Fall Season, including the Rodgers and Hart musical "Pal Joey" in November.

Programming will begin in the Television Center on September 22 with the TVC staff covering news and showing feature productions to the closed circuit community.

The SF State Poetry Center will once again sponsor weekly poetry readings starting October 2. The first show, featuring Gary Snyder, will be presented at the Veterans Memorial Theater at 8:00 p.m., to acquaint the public with Poetry Center offerings and make some money for its future readings. All other weekly readings will be held on campus in the Franciscan Room of Fenneman Hall on Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

As the semester moves on Phoenix will keep you posted on dates, times and places for these activities and other entertainment to fill a lonely evening or busy a bored student.